Prof. Irving Fisher Says This Country Lags in Fighting Organic Diseases.

ALARMED BY NEGLECT

BOSTON, April 3 .- Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale and chairman of the hygiene reference

eighteenth centuries, this is not true of the United States, which is lagging

this country is largely due to a neglect to fight chronic or degenerative diseases ith sufficient vigor. He urges that a crusade be started for personal hygiene -ouch a crusade as the country has conducted in behalf of public hygiene against

The Life Tables.

Prof. Fisher's address follows. in part: It was once believed that human mortality followed an inexorable law But this old idea of an iron law of mortality has been utterly abandoned. We know now something of the possibilities of increasing the length of life.

'In my report on national vitality for the Roosevelt Conservation Commission a summary of European life tables shows that human life lengthened during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries at the rate of only four years per century; that during the first three-quarters of the nineteenth century it lengthened bout twice as fast, and that since that our times as fast, or about seventeen

"In the United States, if we may take the statistics of Massachusetts as ppical, life is lengthening at the rate of fourteen years per century. According to these figures we have already accomplished a great acceleration in the

ength of life.
This is and should be very encourping, but it also contains a large ele-ment of gloom. When we examine our vital statistics we find that this gain has come largely through efforts in one direction. It is the result of the fight which has been made in recent years. specially by our boards of health, gainst communicable or infectious dis-ases as distinct from the chronic or

arly vigorous fight against the degenrative diseases. By the degenerative iseases is meant those which consist he degeneration or wearing out of vital organs. It may be difficult d degenerative diseases, but that there a broad distinction cannot be doubted. degeneration has increased, the of life after middle age from in-ous diseases has decreased.

Race Between Tendencies.

race between two tendenciets, a re-lection of the acute or infectious dis-ses, such as typhoid, and an increase the chronic, or degenerative diseases. such as hardening of the arteries and Bright's disease. Such a process bids soon to change our net gain in he average life span into a net loss

where, In England, Wales, Prussia, Den-mark, Sweden, France and other counmark, Sweden, France and other coun-of Minnesota will lecture on "Agency of Minnesota will lecture on "Agency D. O. McGovener of the University liseases and the general death rate bove the age group 40-50 have either decreased or remained stationary dur-

ng the last thirty years.
"The degenerative diseases in Enginstance, are remaining staionary and the expectation of life after middle age is also stationary, while in sweden we find the expectation of life one on a state of to-day have more years to live than did those of former days. n the United States, on the other is as we have already noted, the of life lengthening is less than that curope as a whole, and fur statisshow that the expectation of life middle age is distinctly declining, the there is an eminous increase:

Will Speak on City Government.

the blood vessels is nearly as great as a decade ago, nd in the rural districts as the cities, is found among

gistration States of 1900 show an fapid wearing out. Various causes have been suggested. Alcohol, tobacco, the drug habit and the alleged increase in diseases of vice are a few of those

seases of vice are a few of those oned.

PRINCETON. N. J. April 3.—Sir Walter Raleigh, professor of English literature at Oxford, has accepted the invitation of President Hibben to deliver the Vanuxem lectures at Princeton in May.

The foundation under which Sir Walter, will be brought to Princeton was established by the late Louis Clark Vanassimilating process necessitated by digration, in other words, to the ling pot' process. Many of these ioubtedly have their influence, espe sicohol, the consumption of which

Individual Hygiene.

is especially significant that in England, where the degenerative diseases are not increasing, individual exercise, but of door sports for the masses and on our sports for the masses and self-ere are apparently not declining, or declining fast; and it is still more illicant that in Sweden, where there approvement at all ages, the interest individual hygiene is the greatest in world. It is the only country where like health includes private habits and these the life of the records, expecially

to not the latter county was disqualified to act as jury commissioner because he had not held to the law in appointing wasing in public hygiene. What we must do is to educate public opinion to a change in prevailing customs. The customs of human life must be modified according to scientific knowledge."

TWO WHITE HOUSE "BABIES" AS THEY APPEAR TO DAY ZIP'S GREED RUINS



Esther Cleveland playing tennis at Coronado Beach, Cal.

CONCERT BY WILLIAMS MEN. College Musical Clubs Will Per form at Plaza April 10.

The Williams College musical clubs will give a concert at the Hotel Plaza on Saturday evening. April 10, at 8 o'clock. The concert will be followed by dancing. The following ladies will serve as patronesses for the concert and dance: Mrs. J. R. Allen, E. F. Baldwin, dance: Mrs. J. R. Allen, E. F. Baldwin, H. W. Banks, Jr., G. P. Black, R. C. Black, A. C. Bedford, DeH. Bergen, E. D. Bird, W. H. Browning, Van H. Carimell, J. B. Carse, W. S. Case, L. F. Chapman, Miss K. Cheatham, Mrs. T. Cleveland, F. M. Clute, L. A. Coffin, J. A. Davis H. Dearborn, J. H. Doane, W. S. Edgar, J. W. Ferguson, H. A. Garfield, W. Geer, J. N. Golding, J. C. Grout, C. S. Haight, F. E. Haight, B. E. Hafl, H. M. Haistead, G. I. Hamilin, J. S. Hamilton, C. T. Hardy, G. P. Hotaling, L. W. Hotchkiss, G. W. Hunter, J. S. Hamilton, C. T. Hardy, G. P. Hotaling, L. W. Hotchkiss, G. W. Hunter, J. S. Hamilton, C. T. Hardy, G. P. Hotaling, L. W. Hotchkiss, G. W. Hunter, J. S. Hamilton, C. T. Hardy, G. P. Hotaling, L. W. Hotchkiss, G. W. Hunter, J. P. L. W. Hotchkiss, G. W. Hunter, J. W. Hotchkiss, G. W taling, L. W. Hotchkiss, G. W. Hunter, G. A. Hurd, F. C. Johnson, J. C. Kerr, L. L. Kerr, D. S. Lamont, W. A. Lock-wood, K. Lord, S. A. Lynde, H. W. wood, K. Lord, S. A. Lynde, H. W. Mabie, E. F. McManus, R. Marsh, C. May, E. P. Maynard, R. G. Mead, S. M. Meeker, W. B. Merselis, W. L. Moffat, Meeker, W. B. Mersells, W. L. Monat, A. Nichols, E. Z. Nutting, C. L. Pack, H. A. Patterson, C. Pinkerton, D. Por-ter, W. P. Prentice, A. Rathbone, F. J. Remer, W. E. Rockwood, E. L. Short, F. Del. Smith, A. L. Smith, R. L. Tar-box, C. T. Terry, F. F. Thompson, C. Towking, L. d. Van Cise, C. P. H. Vary, Tomkins, J. G. Van Cise, C P. H. Vary and G. W. Wallace.

COLUMBIA'S SUMMER LECTURES.

Henry F. Munroe of Harvard University will give the several courses in diplomacy arranged by Prof. James C. Egbert for next summer in the Columbia University summer session. In addition to these courses he will conduct a special course on international law. These courses will deal particularly with the problems which have arisen in international law and diplomacy since the heginning of the war in Europe.

of running snows for a few nours at made it for him. They toned over a for seven years.

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beginning of the war in Europe.
Six professors from other institutions
have been secured by Prof. Egbert for
the law school during the summer. Prof.
Edward S. Thurston of the University
ark, Sweden, France and other coun-

Missouri on "Common Carriers" and "Wille," J. P. McBain of the University of Missouri on "Insurance," W. W. Cook of the Chicago University law school on "Criminal Law," G. H. Bofee of the University of California on "Domestic Relations," and M. F. Dee of the Fordman Law, webcol on "Corie of Civil Procedure and the Rights and Remedies of

In addition many of the members of the regular staff of the Columbia law

MAYOR TO MAKE ADDRESS.

Will Speak on City Government at

Mortality Four Times Greater.

The number of people now dying from cases of the blood vessels is nearly better times as great as a decade ago.

Mayor Mitchel has accepted an include the sixth of the Consumers o which has been arranged by the Acad-emy of Political Science, with the coopthe cities, is found among born as well as the foreign is found in all classes of and Sciences at Columbia and a special d in all classes of and Sciences at citizens' committee.

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Dr. F. A. Cleveland, director of the present.

dvance appears.

Dr. F. A. Vicestal Research, will premortality from these organic Bureau of Municipal Research, will pre-

Walter to Deliver Vanuxem

Lectures in May.

tablished by the late Louis Clark Van-uxem of Philadelphia, who left \$25,000, the interest of which goes for an annual series of lectures. Last year these addresses were given in connection with the opening of the graduate college.

CHANGE IN DEPUTIES' TRIAL.

Mercer County Jurors to Hear Roosevelt Homicide Cases.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 3 .- Justice James J. Bergen to-day granted the reblic health includes private habits and consess the life of the people, especially fough the public schools.

Your work then is to stimulate disciplinary that a foreign jury try the cases of the deputies charged with homician intelligence to a crusade for remaining the strike of fertilizer men at Roosevelt. In requesting jurors from Mercer countminicable diseases, or to what generally call public hygiene.

But the campaign for personal steine requires a somewhat different contended that Sheriff Houghton of the latter county was disqualified to act as jury commissioner because he had not held to the law in appointing

MOVIES IN THE SUNSHINE TO BE SEEN THIS SUMMER

New Picture Screen Shown Here With Projecting Machine Placed Behind—Open Air Exhibitions All Day Long Are Now Possible.

tures can be shown under any kind of whole show, no matter how brightly the sun is shining. This is what was done picture without the least distortion. summer before last for the Duke of Manchester on the lawn of Mrs. O. H. P. Beimont's home at Newport, when the invention was still in an unperfected house.

With this kend of moving picture the open air film shows which dot the city in warm weather will be able to give continuous performances all day instead

now employed for movies and by plac- of the bathing at Scheveningen. Holland.

Easter Ceremonies.

Mario Caraciclo of Italy. The marriage will take place in Genoa this spring.

Ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs
and Mrs. Francis E. Leupp have an-

nounced the engagement of their daugh ter Constance to Laurence Todd, en

gaged in newspaper work here. The wedding will take place next month. Miss Leupp is active in suffrage affairs, civic work and eocial settlement work and is president of the Consumers

Breckinridge, who with their mother now make their home with their grand-father, William F. Mattingly.

"THE NATURAL LAW" SEEN.

Police Don't Stop Performance at

the Republic Theatre. John Cort's production of "The Nat-

ural Law" took place last night at the Republic Theatre, and there was no po-

Republic Theatre, and there was no po-lice interference. Inspector Dwyer and Third Deputy Police Commissioner Dun-

FOUR WASHINGTON WEDDINGS. SOUTHAMPTON SPRING Announcements Made of After WASHINGTON, April 3 .-- Col. and Mrs.

Season-Hotels and Clubs Filled.

engagement of her daughter, Ruth Harper, to Carroll Dunham, Jr., third son
day and is at his cottage on South
of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham of Main street until June 1, after which

The darned freak has run away of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham of Main street until June 1, after which Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Mr. Dunham is a graduate of Harvard, class of '10, and is in business in Boston.

The Misses Breckinridge, daughetrs of Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, entertained 200 small girls and boys at Rauscher's this afternoon at a fancy dress party in hopor of their small niece and nephews.

Miss Dudley, Cabell and Billy Breckin-tungrious at Lake Asawam. Mr. and the achidden of the late Can Ethert Mrs. C. Daris English, who are at the mortality from these organic in three decades has increased cent, in Massachusetts, and 94 dress by the Mayor, who will speak on in fifteen American cities. The distration States of 1900 show an elistration States of 1900 show an elistration States of 1900 show and in fifteen American cities. The distration States of 1900 show and in the Mayor, "The Coordination and Executive Control of City Administration" and "The Board of Estimate of germs than our annual organs wear out there may be some difference into as to the cause of this more wearing out. Various causes have

settice of several seasons

Shinnecock Hills, and Linbrook Terhune, and Bill, with one liand, was holding who has taken the Rossiter Bettsmill J. Rittenhouse firmly by the scruff of ham were present. Any move to stop cottage, the play will be made on their interpre-

Mrs. C. Gulliver and Miss J. Wheel-wright. J. R. Brown and Alfred D. Scher-merborn are at the **Me**adow Club. ation of its effect on last night's audi-The producers found that it was not necessary to get a court order restrain-ing the police from interfering with the production, as it was agreed that one public performance should be given be fore the police should make any move.

EIGHT STARS IN "TRILBY."

famous Play Revived With a Notable Cast.

berts. Eight stars, Wilton Lackaye, Leo Ditrichstein, Burr McIntosh, Brandon Tynan, George MacFarlane, Taylor Holmes, Phyllis Neilson-Terry and Rose Coghlan were in the cast.

A review of the play will be printed in to-morrow's SUN.

The principal inceting will be at the Second avenue. Houston street and Second avenue. At this meeting in addition to the programme provided elsewhere the children will hear addresses by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Joseph Barondess and Rabbi Nathan Blechman.

white and translucent, not transparent.

Minute square corrugations cover every "Bloogie-bloogie-blah!" shouted Zip. They were exactly like the movies flashed on a thousand screens in darkened theatres at the same time—noon. The only apparent difference a beholder

The only apparent difference a beholder to the same time—noon. The only apparent difference a beholder to the same time—noon time—noon time—noon time—noon time—noon time—noon time—noon time—noon t noted was that the light projecting the yet. like the cementing substances used

striking advantages over the ordinary from overhead fixtures and combinations of electric light and daylight. The pictures showed up as clearly and sharply

and the audience in front and give a pictures was that one could approach to defined such phenomena. Come! Come whole show, no matter how brightly the within a foot of the screen and see the Serve the oysters!" parently with this screen in use a side

With Present War Problems. of running shows for a few hours at made it for him. They toiled over it

power now used is needed to project this is not essential. The films shown yesterday were of French origin, some of them very beautifully colored, and a different screen from the sort Dutch film showing especially fine views

VISITORS BRAVE STORM

Oscar T. Crosby announce the engagement of their daughter Miriam to Conte Mario Caracicle of Italy. The marriage Cottages Opened for the Easter oys.ers, please do not insist:

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I. April 3 .- A snow-

tyes and Miss Iver, who are at their ungalow in the village.

A hearse yell from the cellar announced that J. Rittenhouse had been nounced that J. Rittenhouse had been treed or run to earth. One hardly during the case of several seasons.

Among those at the Irving House are he

MEETINGS FOR YOUNG JEWS. Moving Pictures of Passover Story

Will Be Shown.

Young Judea, an organization of youthful Jews, will hold special Passover meetings for children to-day in theatres and halls in the Jewish sections of Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx, Moying pictures of the Passover story and other events in Hohren hysters will be even the strain.

The revival of "Trilby" took place last and other events in Hebrew history will hight at the Shubert Theatre under the be shown.

The principal meeting will be at the

great pearl somewhere along his line of flight. And as one went away from the Garden to face the blizzard one heard Willie Wilken's sad plaint: PINK PEARL PLOT

"The Eva Tanguay of the circus, I ay! The darnedest rotten luck I ever ad! Figured on getting a little pub-What Is It? Steals Gem Old CIRCUSLESS JERSEY LIKELY. Dr. Fellowes Put in Oyster

MAROUT CAPTURES THIEF

for Bird Millman.

the luncheon of twenty covers given at Madison Square Garden yesterday in honor of J. Rittenhouse Zip, the only original "What Is It?" of Barnum & Bailey's circus, one noticed, inadvertheir costly animals might contract the disease and cause serious loss to the circus. There is also the danger that very year old Mr. Fellowes was induced by P. T. to take charge of the publicity department of the show, was missing from the old gentleman's scarf.

"We have with us, gentlemen, Miss Bird Millman. Need 1 say that Miss Millman is the pearl of the circus? If among our collection of joweis, Victoria Davenport is the gleaming emerald and

vavenport is the gleaming emerald and liss Lupita Perea at my left is the ashing diamond, Miss Millman must be eferred to as the pearl. Lip Beards Doe Fellowes.

Grrr | Gah-gah | Oop-glop | Grrr

shoulder and graftly stroked the sage's long white heard. "Now Rittenhouse! Now Zippie!" ex-postulated Dr. Fellowes, who is ex-genely proud of his beautiful, snowy Junehahas: "be nice. Rittenhouse. Con't pull any rough stuff. But, gentle-nen, the lad is clever, is he not? What animation! What innocent playfulness!

day at the office of the Federal Screen
Comporation. 785 Sixth avenue. near
They were exactly like the movies

Stead of before it.
The screen used is a composition of chemicals, which is coated on glass in several layers, and when dry is peeled off, ready for use. In appearance it is
When this annoying episode was over and the frightened trills of Miss Perea, Miss Davenport and Miss Millman disseveral layers, and when dry is peeled off, ready for use. In appearance it is
White annoying episode was over and the frightened trills of Miss Perea, Miss Davenport and Miss Millman disseveral layers, and when this annoying episode was over and the frightened trills of Miss Perea, Miss Davenport and Miss Millman disseveral layers, and when this annoying episode was over and the frightened trills of Miss Perea, Miss Davenport and Miss Davenport an

"Dear Rittenhouse means." explained

This new invention, now ready for the market its backers say, has several striking advantages over the ordinary movie.

The pictures shown yesterday were displayed in every possible kind of light backers have been displayed in every possible kind of light backers have been displayed in every possible kind of light broad daylight, darkness, electric light from overhead fixtures and combined was the pearl of the circus. now placing before us. If the oyster should be discovered by Miss Millman

Right there one observed that old Dr strangely agitated. All conversation at the table ceased suddenly and the com-One was actually startled reserved and tactful of men, burst out

But, Birdie! You must eat the remaining oyster. You don't know what you are doing? She doesn't know what is doing—does she, Wilken?"
You will excuse me, Mr. Fellowes,

Instantly Mr. Fellowes and Mr. W. eached simultaneously for the been growing more and more agitated

Buren, daughter of Mrs. Nelson R. Johnson, to the Rev. Stanley Cleveland, curate of Zion and St. Timothy's Church in New York, will take place in Old St. John's Church here on April 17.

Mrs. James C. Filling aurounces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Harper, to Carrell Duplem. In Carrell Duplem.

"The darned freak has run away with Dex's big pearl—the one P. T. gave him. Course we had it planted for the co-T. Gailland in Miss Millman's oyster, but the girl nd | Tanguay ! thought she would eat every oyster but the very one we had the big pearl cached in? I'm through! They can and now we won't get a darned thing

Mrs. H. D. Valice of Fredericks arg. sprinted down the runwar leading to the elephant lines. The old gentleman's agitation was too pitiful. He had Mrs. G. Warington Curits.

Among those who have leased outlaged years in a quarter of an hour, tages this week are Mrs. Joseph F. Clark of Pittsburg, who will occupy Mrs. Arthur D. Claffin's house on the Shinnecock Hills, and Linbrook Terhane, and Bill, with one liand, was holding the provided Hills and Linbrook Terhane, and Bill, with one liand, was holding a light provided Hills. the neck, while with the other hand he was inspecting a rather mussed up oyster he had just pried from Rittenhouse's fingers.

Mahout Mooney Saves Day.

Hardly able to speak, Dr. Fellowes took the oyster from Bill Mooney, poked it with a shaking finger and revealed the great pink pearl so dear to him because of its association with the old.

were twiddling from the strain. Mooney explained how he came to nah Zip in the very nick of time. He had been manicuring Gyp with the help of eight or ten of the menagerie roust-abouts when Zip burst into the elephant lines. It was second nature for luck, in that Zip hadn't spilled the

Gives \$50,000 to Grandson and Residue to Wife and Son.

WHITE PLAINS, April 3 .- The will of Henry Fulling of Tuckahoe, filed to-day, Will Disposes of an Estate Valued leaves \$50,000 to his grandson, Edmond Fulling, to be held by the testator's son Henry until Edmond Fulling is 25 years when \$25,000 is to be given to When he is 30 years old he is to

Woe to Small Hoys.

The small boy of New Jersey will in all probability be deeply disappointed this year because he will not be able to see a circus. The prevalence of the foot and mouth disease is the cause of all the trouble, and owners of circuses are fighting shy of New Jersey for the getting directs that a mausoleum to cost \$8,000 be built in Woodlawn Cometery, and he gives \$2,000 to the Bethlehem Orphan and Half Orphan Asylum at College Point. Similar amounts go to the German Lutheran Immanuel's Church of Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Melean, who was the foundation of the Westchester Woman's Club of Mount Vernon, leaves that club \$1,000.

The remained of the estate is divided ing shy of New Jersey for two reasons. between the widow and the testator's

TAX ESTATE 260 PER CENT.

the State authorities might decide that the animals having once entered that State must be quarantined.

Charge for 2d Vegra

by P. T. to take charge of the publicity department of the show, was missing from the old gentleman's searf.

Ordinary courtesy prevented one from alluding to the absent pearl. Times have been hard. Press agents have many calls upon their all too limited funds. But somehow the subject of pearls wandered into the conversation. As one attempted to catch the drift of J. Rittenhouse Zip's elegant discourse, and the bookings for the summer indicate that the States where foot and one is showered the sparks of his wit over the luncheon company, one heard Will Wilken, old Dr. Fellowes's assistant, saying nonchalantly:

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Interest amounting to 260 per cent, or more than two and a half times the question has not been considered yet by the State Board of Health. The circus or more than two and a half times the original amount of inheritance tax is to march 26, 1911, and was the father of Sam Bernard and Dick Bernard, actors, and that they will go there then only if the Federal quarantine has been raised.

Circus managers are taking no chances and the bookings for the summer indicate that the States where foot and mouth disease has been found will be avoided, and that in the other States which then was valued at \$3,500, but is der of Tottenville, Staten Island, and the how estimated to be worth \$50,000. On bulk of his estate consisted of property there.

Hoof and Mouth Disease May Bring

HENRY FULLING'S WILL.

get the other \$25,000.

Should they visit that State some of son, Henry Pulling.

investigation it was found that the in- there.

heritance tax had been overlooked and had never been paid, running on for twenty-six years at 10 per cent.

BEQUESTS OF MRS. L. A. McLEAN.

at About \$100,000. WHITE PLAINS, April 3 .- The will of Mrs. Leslie A. McLean, widow of Col. Cornelius McLean of Mount Vernon, filed to-day, disposes of an estate worte about \$100,000. The major part of the

and leaves to the Martha Wilson Home of Mount Vernon \$2,000 and to the Mount Vernon Hospital \$2,000. Fo George Eager of Schenectday she gives \$500 and to her brother, A. T. Eager of Ures, Mexico, \$10,000.

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leather trimmings.

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